BE WHESTING INTERNIBENDER, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1867.

The Intelligencer.

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THE New York Journal of Commerce alludes, editorially, to the rumors that something was wrong in the Treasury Department, and to the inquiries now heard, not for the first time, as to whether there has been any over-issue of government bonds, or any defalca-tion in any bureau. The Journal of Commerce states that in consequence of the extent to which the discussion of e questions had been carried, an ex-member of Congress, under the advice and counsel of some of the best men in the city, addressed a judicious letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, setting forth the serious character of counts of the Department necessary to a complete vindication of its integrity, under the supervision of a committee representing the leading financial interests of New York. This letter may have been regarded as an impertinence; at all events the plan was not received with favor by the Department. It is stated, however, that Secretary McCulloch subsequently decided that there was a need for action, and organized an examining corps from his own subordinates. Their report, if made, has never been published, but the rumors have increased rather than diminished and for action, and only the content of the subsequently decided that there was a need for action, and organized an examining corps from his own subordinates. Their report, if made, has never been published, but the rumors have increased rather than diminished and for the subsequently fills baying an everything else he said, for what it is everything else he said, for what it is everything else he said, for what it is a say everything else he said, for what it is worth.

He laughed immoderately when I rake thim as to, the opinion of the Reconstruction acts passed by Congress. He answered me, bowever, in seven words, and I would to God that Andrew Johnson could have heard the reply, as impassionately, Mr. Davis, with a wave of the hand, which, although intended not to be gestionly, carried it with an emphasis was the case, and is yet, in Florida and Texas.

Now that I have recited this much of an interview, which I said was not prompted out of idle curiosity, I leave it for the idla authors. the doubt, and suggesting a thorough

commerce has the following moderate and, as we think, sensible remarks:
"That there have been inaccuracies in the Treasury accounts, we have always believed. No one who has had occasion to employ and superintend a large cierical force will believe that securities in bonds and notes to the amount of thousands of millions could be issued in such haste and confusion as marked this era in the Treasury Denstrance, with absolute securacy of

issues, and conceated as far as possible from the public.

"But we cannot believe that in view of the total of the public debt, these defalcations, errors, or disorepancies amount to snything more than a petty detail, utterly insignificant as affecting the government credit. What could arogue do with fifty or one hundred million dollars? Divide it among several provident, and stolen money is always

ampbell 28 hesterfield 48 linwidtle 1,885 liffax 430 luvanna 38 lanover 35 lentico 647 ling William 366	Namemond Princess Anne. Princes Edward Pittsylvania 1.8 Richmond City 1.1 Total 7.3
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A Otal White majorit	ACC.
QUIET reigned	throughout the ci

well attended, notwithstanding the ex-treme heat. The health of the city con-tinues good.

Beconstruction" --- Johnson Means Well, but His Plan Works Badly ---

Taking a carriage at St. Lawrence
Hall, a few minutes' drive found me in
front of an unpretentious building, No.
249 Mountain street, the residence of
18,00 vis, at whose house he is temporarily

INTERVIEW WITH JEFFERSON DAVIS.
Taking a carriage at St. Lawrence Hall, a few minutes' drive found me in front of an unpretentions building, No. 289 Mountain street, the residence of Mrs. However, and the variety garded cray that a faree, in which John will deep; that a fared of this own hife, and whole John will deep; that a fared of the sat throng once more reared out that evaluation of Bohn will will deep. How will will deep he had a manual attention of a present head in the United States were fare a day to the fareet and in the United States were fare a day to the fareet and in the United States were fare a day to the fareet progress as a fact, the thought the future argued well. In don't think he has any superior love for the near the world; and the three will don't think he has any superior love of his hands are bursting tell of blood, and in the United States were fare a day to the fareet progress as a fare vis, at whose house he is temporarily staying.

Accompanied by General Carroll, I was shortly ushered into the presence of Mr. Davis, whom I found reclining on a lounge in his study, engaged in a familiar conversation with Col. Pickett, late of the Confederate service.

Mr. Davis is a man of apparently about sixty years, and if it were not for the furrows on his brow and innumerable wrinkles islanding his face, I would take him to be a person of not over forty-five summers. The veins of his hands are bursting tull of blood, and I should judge he wouldn't press heavier on a Yankee pair of scales than 130 pounds avoirdupols or English ster-

own subordinates. Their report, if made, has never been published, but the rumors have increased rather than diminished, and found their way into the newspapers, the deficiency being placed at from fifty to three hundred millions. In regard to the probable trath of these rumors, the Journal of Commerce has the following moderate and, as wethink, sensible remarks:

about Charles the First was that he lost about Charles the First was that he lost about Charles the First was that he lost his head?

I in formed Mr. Davis that the people of the North heid him, as representing the Confederacy, largely responsible for the sufferings and deaths of our prisoners at Andersonville, fibby, and other places. He repiled that nothing in connection with the war gave him more pain than that such statements should be retailed about. Without going into any defense in existance, he stated that he believed there was a Providence that he believed there was a Providence and a just God who righted everything, and that the whole mater would shortly be made public. "You will like ne strong and many many defense in existance has been providentially preserved, and would shortly be made public. "You will like ne served." "Doble," "Fawcett," "The limitation of the power of a majority, so far from aggravating and that the whole mater would shortly be made public. "You will like ne served." "Doble," "Fawcett," "The limitation of the mouth of the many will be not any defense in existance has a quarter!" Again and again the cheers went up, and in reply he said that the records of Andersonville, ste, had been providentially preserved, and would shortly be made public. "You will like ne served the stand of the limitation of the power of a majority, so far from aggravating the surface and a lost state of throwing the whole mater would short be made public. "You will like near the official decision.

The pleasant gentleman whom not be said who is not responsible for lives and suffering and that the whole was at the present time resting on was dilitered into the people of the South. He spain replied the seconds and that the whole history would in a short time become public property, and that the whole history would in a short time level of the sufficient and the limit of the horse against the throwing the whole entering and the borse and a limit the whole was a the present and the limit of the horse and the l

then judgment could be formed and the responsibility flatened.

I have no hestlency in saying that Davis recognizes himself as thoroughly subdued, and is waiting patiently to be reconstructed. He is desirous of returning to Mississippi, there to spend of the remainder of his days in peace and quietude. He has no political ambit to once more here was sometime ton, and for a man who headed a cruel and wanton rebellion, feels, as I believe, thoroughly conquered.

Napoleon at St. Helena was not more rockbound than is Jefferson Davis in Canada. That he was the leader in a great war cannot be gainasyed; that he are great war cannot be gainasyed; that he was afterward in the hands of a Government which was able at any time to have dealt with him as it chose, none will deny; that a farce, in which Johnson, who is affaid of his own lifes and so who had a so where we want of the fine world.

**Constant Provided the pass into the finest prior to the world in the was oble at any time of the world in the was oble at any time of the was obl

was said in a three hours' conversation.

I told him that my visit was not
made out of idle curiosity; that I had
not come simply to see the President of
the "Confederate States of America,"
that I had been opposed to him and his
people during the war, but that in
common with the majority of the rad
icals of the North, in whose hands the
very destiny—life litesit—of leading and
prominent Southern men was held and
placed, I desired to hear his views on
seconstruction.

Justed States in Mr. Jonnson.

Justed States in Mr. Justed States in Mr. Justed States in Mandality in the Mandality in th

Now that I have recited this much of an interview, which I said was not prompted out of idle curiosity, I leave it for the idle curiosity of those who may read it. There is much that I am restrained from writing which, I think, would do good. Those from whom I received it think differently.

During the approaching Presidential carvass, however, some matters, although reported by Rebels, will be brought to light, which, true or false, will startle the country.—Missouri Democrat.

DEXTER AT BUFFALO.

How the Famous Horse Trotted His Mile in 2:17 1-4...What Robert Bon-ner Said and Did on the Occasion. (From the Buffalo Express, of Thursday.) Naturally the all absorbing interest of the occasion centwed in the res-

who kept his eye upon the norse, and as he passed; shook his head as it to say, "he'll do it." At length the whitefooted flyer was ready, and a hundred watches clicked as he passed beneath
the line, "Thirty-four," shouted a hundred voices as he flashed by the hundred. Dead silence are head by the say, referring to an instance which have the say.

encies the minorities have secured representation. The argument comes to this—that the Representation Minoritie being desirable, no method should be adopted to secure it with certainty, be cause if we trust to chance it will be at tained in five out of eight cases. Fair ness may require us to state this ples but it does not seem to require refutation. There are, however, two othe arguments which may be noticed. The representation of minorities will, it is said, weaken the expression of the national will, and this might in criticatimes involve us in danger. We in

onal will, and this might in critics mes involve us in danger. We in ite those who raise this object on to observe that as Lord Cairns mendment requires the existence of ilnority equal to a third in order to course one member out of three, i serious reason is adduced for believin that the will of the people should be misrepresented we shall hold this fac come they may the nation will be equal to them, and its representative in Parliament will speak with no uncertain voice. But let it be observed that the existence and maintenance of a truly representative Assembly is the

mark the spendthrifts who have been enteriched by these spoint? The supposition is utterfy incredible. Pealy robsition is utterfy incredible. Peal of the control of the control of the robsition subject to the control of the robserved in the peal of the robseptiment. But although the peal

he Advantages of the Representa-tion of Minorities. [From the London Times, Aug. 1.] It is now acknowledged that it is desirable minorities should be represented in the House of Commons. The sturdiest opponents of any method for securing their representation should be heard in debate and council, but they sits as the representative of the minority in South Lancashire, and in five out of the eight three-membered constitu-encies the minorities have secured rep-

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ng, Sweeping, Window, Horse and
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